

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 6.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

VALEN ISANGO

By Anna Justice.

I was visiting at Impoverished Mission Station, a most pleasant place in the midlands of Natal, early in April. As I came up to the place by road, there was a gate, and on it this sign:

VALEN
ISANGO

In Zulu, the language of the Natal natives, this means "Close the Gate." What interested me was the word "Isango." It is pronounced as if "Isango." I remembered that I had heard from persons living near Sabaga Lake that Songo, the name of the river and of the pond near which I have had so many pleasant summers, means "Gateway." This is also stated in a book which I saw on the Algonquin place-names of the New England States.

I had suspected that this was an error. The name Songo does not sound like an Indian name at all. I had made up my mind that it was a corruption of some longer name, and that there had been some kind of a muddle about the meaning.

I have a notion that some missionary from Maine who had been somewhere in Africa and knew some native African language, gave the alleged meaning of "Songo" after returning home. The word "Isango" or a form very much like it is found in a fairly large number of native languages all through southern Africa.

Or possibly some Portland mariner, who had been sailing to the Guinea coast in the days of the trade in "Black Ivory" got the word from some of his cargo.

At any rate, it is interesting to note the coincidence.

THE AUTOCRAT OF TODAY.

When the Pope sadly said at the beginning of the war, "There was a time when a Pope could reach forth his hand and stay a war," we felt that such power was quite gone from the earth. But there still remains an influence before whom all quail. It is the physician who "knows" you.

A keen eye has been over those charming dramatic evenings at Mr. Upson's Music Room—a voice remained silent till assurance was sure, and then a mandate was issued that has carried dismay to many young hearts, and disappointment to older ones.

A sword can be so sharp and keen as to wear out the scabbard. No one who has met Miss Schoenle but has been impressed with her wonderful versatility, her originality and dramatic power. Added to these unusual gifts has been recognized an unselfish, untiring nature, ready to more than lift any load that pressed. Her delight in meeting Bethel people in her work among us has been most vivid. No one has been quicker to recognize and give warm praise for the talent she has seen in our community, than has this gifted woman.

The sudden death of her mother, and the enlistment of her brothers have laid heavy burdens upon her, and yet, bravely, but decidedly, the physician under whose care she has been, insists that her work in this exciting and exciting form should be discontinued.

Mr. Upson, who has given Miss Schoenle carte-blanc to carry out her ideas, feels that her two evenings have been entirely successful, and regrets that Miss Schoenle's strength does not equal her undoubted abilities. Miss Schoenle begs permission to express her unbounded appreciation and gratitude to all who have so cordially responded to her efforts, and especially to her inability to give to the community her next carefully prepared program, which would have included some exquisite dances for children whose rehearsals have already been full of charm. Bethel will not easily find a rival to "Cherry Blossom."

M. T. O.

Danny Delany, the celebrated English baritone, has been engaged as principal vocalist with Debra Bros. Ideal Minstrels. For many years he sang in the leading churches of England, where his wonderful voice won for him untold praise and merit. After many inducements he was prevailed upon to appear with Debra Bros. for this season. Don't fail to hear him at Odeon Hall, Bethel, Thursday, June 14, for one night only.—Adv.

STRAW WANTED.

Would like to buy a quantity of pressed straw. See George Harlow at Bethel Inn. 6-14-17.

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE.

Canton Grange held an excellent meeting Saturday with a fair attendance, which was opened with music. Roll call was answered by naming the favorite flower of each. Hot weather hints and labor saving ideas were discussed informally. Suggestions for making the grounds around the Grange hall more attractive were made by many. An excellent paper on "The Influence of Flowers in the Home," was given by Mrs. Lizzie Atkins. The Grange voted to take a nickel collection for the next few months at their annual meetings for the benefit of the Red Cross. Meeting closed with music. The next meeting will be Children's Day.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange, No. 235, met in regular session at the Grange Hall, June 9, at 8:45 P. M. W. M. present and filled vacant chairs as follows: Chaplain, Addie Sanders; A. S. Ray Parker; L. A. S. Selma Smith; G. K. E. W. Stearns; Cora, Sarah Stearns, Flora, Cora Davis. On motion it was voted that a committee of three serve refreshments, Friday evening. This committee consisted of Cora Davis, Nellie Holt and Sarah Stearns. One application was read and accepted and placed in the hands of an investigating committee. Literary program: Reading, encore, Sarah Stearns; Song, by the members; Grange Paper, Miss Bishop. Editor for the next Grange paper, Gladys Davis. Editor for the Grange paper in four weeks, Susan Wright. There were 25 members and 5 visitors present.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE.

The members of the Mountain View Grange held their regular meeting in their rooms at Odeon, June 5. An interesting session was enjoyed by all. The degree team worked the first and second degrees on one candidate. There were many interesting subjects brought forth. Mrs. J. E. Richardson read a very beautiful poem entitled, "America For Me." At the close of the evening America was sung with much enthusiasm by all. The members of the Grange have voted to raise the State tax from four to five cents to pay the Master's or candidates expenses to State Grange. A few members attended the Winthrop Grange at Skolburne, N. H., at their last meeting. Master A. R. Bryant and wife were among those present. We are talking very strongly of giving a public drama at the town hall in the near future. The few members who were planning to attend the Pomona at Newry were very disappointed by not succeeding, but are in hopes to be able to meet with them at a near and early date as possible.

NORWAY GRANGE.

Norway Grange met at their hall June 9. The meeting was called to order at 1:45 by Worthy Master Richardson. Officers absent: A. S., Lady A. S., and Gate Keeper. Mrs. Alice Martin acted as Lady Assistant Steward and A. T. Crocker as Gate Keeper. Meeting opened in form, including opening song, "Work for the Night is Coming," by the Grange. Minutes of last meeting read. A communication from Worthy State Master W. J. Thompson in regard to the Boy Volunteer movement, as farm helpers; also one from Sister Anna Goodwin in regard to the flag for the hall, and a note of thanks from Bear Mountain Grange, South Waterford. Remarks of sympathy were made in behalf of those members who are ill, and those who have been called upon to see their dear ones "carried down the yellow path." A short discussion of the Red Cross work and how the Grange could help followed. The lecturer then presented a somewhat revised, but interesting program, which follows: Song, "To the Good Old Plow," Grange Chorus; Topic, "Why the Grange is patriotic," was opened by Worthy Overseer Fred Lovejoy in a very interesting manner, a further discussion was participated in by Worthy Master Richardson, Sisters Merriam, Howe, Jackson and Lecturer; Reading, "Temperance and protection for our boys and girls," Mrs. Eva Jackson; Items of interest, Arthur Buck, Mrs. Louise Gammon and Bradlee Willet; Mrs. Addie Danforth was then called upon and gave a short talk on being happy again and all were glad to greet her topic, "What do we owe the light, and do we give them the protection we ought?" was responded to by Sisters Howe, Buck, Danforth, Jackson, Rivers and Cullinan.

(Continued on page 2)

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Commencement Was One of the Best Ever Held

The summer-like day of Wednesday brought out a good crowd to hear the concert given by the Cello Browns Trio of Boston, assisted by Mabelle Tarr, reader.

Graduation day dawned with threatening clouds and during the forenoon it seemed like rain, but the people were loyal to the school and Odeon Hall was filled at an early hour for the graduation exercises.

The stage was very attractive with its background of evergreen and decoration of flags, while over the front of the stage hung the class motto in large white letters, "Pursuant Quia Posse Videtur."

A life sized bust of George Washington was the class gift to the school. The parts were exceptionally well delivered and very interesting.

The students, marshaled by Lester Brooks, marched from the Academy to the hall. A feeling of sadness seemed prevalent owing to the fact that two members of the graduating class were absent. Edwin Wilson and Herbert Dean are members of Co. D of the National Guard and as their names were called on the program William Hall stopped forward and led the student body in giving the school yell in their honor. Before the close of the program the yell was also given for Vivian Hutchins who left school to join Co. D.

The program follows:

March, Invocation, Rev. J. H. Little Music.
French Salutatory, Edwin Leander Wilson Preparedness, Paul Barker Head Class History, Annie Elizabeth Cummings The Power of Habit, Earl William Watson Presentation of Class Gift, Ellen Agnes Harrington Acceptance of Gift, Mr. E. C. Park, Trustee Music.
History of Gould's Academy, Ray Alton Cummings Why I Want An Education, Mary Elizabeth Harrington Class Prophecy, Ernestine Philbrook Resources of Maine, Nina Wilmer Briggs Class Oration, Herbert Romanzo Bean Presentation of Gifts to Class, Ruby Ashby Music.
The Panama Canal, Grace Mary Dearden Military Training in Our Schools, Roy Irving Cummings Valedictory Address, Muriel Stearns Park Music.
Conferring of Diplomas, Singing Class Ode. Benediction, Rev. H. S. Trueman Exeused.

CLASS ODE.
Tune:—"Old Cabin Home."
Lawrence Dustin Kimball.
We have finished our course here, And from what we hold most dear, All our friends and school-mates We must now depart. Classmates, we must bid farewell To the school we've loved so well, And associations dear to every heart.

CHORUS

Here is to thee, Alma Mater dear, We will both love and serve thee ever And for thy gifts so generously bestowed We will cease to be grateful, no never. As we now go on our way, Though our feet steps soon may stray, Far away from what we used to love the best: Yet in all the stress and toil Of this busy life's turmoil, We will ever need thy teachings for the test.

MISS LIBBIE LYMAN Goodridge acted as flower girl and music was furnished by Viagg & Plummer's Orchestra of Lewiston.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.
The Alumni Luncheon was held at Bethel Inn at 1 p. m. with one hundred and thirteen at the tables. The home-like atmosphere of the Inn per-

Continued on page 2.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Subject of the morning sermon next Sunday will be, "Honoring the Father." Evening service at 7. Topic for the evening, "Consider the Lilies." What do flowers teach us?

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

There was a good attendance last Sunday for such a stormy day; and quite a generous offering was made for the Armenian orphanage. There will be an opportunity for others to give for the same purpose next Sunday.

The Scouts are doing a good work in canvassing the town for applications for Liberty Bonds.

Mrs. Curtis will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening, using the topic: "Sins of the Mind."

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

BOARD OF HEALTH STATEMENT.

As a misunderstanding seems to exist relative to the action of the Board of Health in regard to the boys of Co. D not coming to graduation, we think that a statement of facts should be made. Our attention was called to the fact that an epidemic of measles was reported amongst the Company and that some precaution seemed necessary to prevent the possible introduction of the disease into our community. After consideration we decided that the boys, if any, who had not had the measles and had been so exposed that they might come down while here ought not to come to a large gathering like a graduation or at any time if there was danger of spreading the disease, and it was decided that Mr. Park as Secretary should write the Commanding Officer asking that the boys who had not had the measles and had been so exposed, should not be permitted to come. There was no intention or desire to place any restriction whatever on those who had had the measles, and only a limited restriction on those who had not had them. It will be noticed that the following letter, which is a copy of the letter sent the Commander, has no application whatever to those who had had the measles, and if any who had had the disease were not allowed to come it was not through any fault of the Board. The letter gives the widest discretion and there was no reason whatever why any of the boys who had had the measles could not have come so far as the action of the Board is concerned.

Whatever was done was done wholly with a view to protect the public and in line with the duty of the Board, and we believe that the precaution was a reasonable one and taken in a reasonable way. Following is a copy of the letter: June 4th, 1917. To the Commander of Co. D, 2d Me. Reg. Inf., Saco, Maine. Dear Sir:

As Secretary of the Bethel Board of Health, I desire to say that after conferring with Dr. L. H. Wright, Chairman of our Board, I am writing to ask that none of the young men of Bethel or vicinity be permitted to come to Bethel to the graduation exercises of Gould's Academy, June 17, or any other time, when and if such young men have never had the measles and have been exposed to them and would be liable to give them either by coming down with them while here or otherwise. Of course, you realize that they should not be permitted if there is danger of spreading the disease, to travel on trains. We would all like very much to have them come, but we desire to take all possible precaution against getting the measles started here. You will know what to do under the circumstances and we trust that you will cooperate with us to prevent the introduction of the disease into our community.

(Signed) E. C. Park. I. H. WRIGHT, Chairman, E. C. PARK, Secretary, Bethel Board of Health.

LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

Bethel has taken up to the time this is handed in for the press \$70,000 of the Liberty Bonds, on applications through Bethel National Bank.

All applications must be made at the bank by noon Thursday as such applications have to reach Boston by noon Friday.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. George Oppenlym is occupying a room at the Elms Cottage.

Walter G. Brown of Providence is again at the Inn for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. I. H. Wright and Mrs. H. H. Hastings were dinner guests at the Inn, Saturday.

Miss E. St. A. Stearns and Miss Mafilia are again at the Inn for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Oscar P. Thomas of Portland has again taken rooms at the Inn where he expects to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Babbett of Belknap Falls, Vt., were over night guests at the Inn, Friday. They are motoring to Rangeley for fishing.

There was an informal dance at the Inn on Saturday evening which was enjoyed by the guests and their friends. Mrs. Jack Carter was pianist.

Mrs. Geo. H. Hawes and her daughter, Miss Hawes, are guests at the Inn. Mrs. Hawes is a sister of Mr. Gilbert Tuell and Dr. Tuell of Bethel.

Walter H. Bond of Orange, N. J., was again at the Inn over night. Mr. Bond is building a pretentious camp at Newry which he expects to occupy about July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Moulton and their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Baker, of San Francisco, Cal., arrived by motor at the Inn on June 6th. On account of the weather their stay has been prolonged and they have enjoyed the Inn to the utmost.

On Monday evening the guests at the Inn had a most enjoyable time making candy in the spacious kitchen. During the bad weather they have been able to pass the time very pleasantly with music, cards, dancing, billiards and pool, and the ladies are all knitting industriously on sweaters and mufflers for the sailors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pratt of Hartford, Conn., are spending a week at Bethel Inn. Mrs. Pratt is from the South and this is her first visit to Northern New England. She is delighted with the country, though the weather has been most unpleasant since her arrival. We hope to have a little sunning before they leave that they may see what a charming village Bethel is.

ONE OF OUR VOLUNTEERS.

It will surely be of interest to our community to know a little of what one of our Gould's Academy graduates was able to do while holding the highest rank at Williams College from which he has just graduated.

Harold Rich is an enlisted man at Plattsburg—the only one in Oxford County—and it would seem that a premonition of future usefulness came to him while in college, for he went into the streets of such a town as North Adams and gathered a little group of Boy Scouts, which so enlarged upon his personality that when he left Massachusetts this May there were 250 boys and 25 scout-masters under his command. The finest gymnasium in the state is now opened to drilling, and Mr. Rich had just received an offer of \$700.00 for equipments.

Mr. Rich was appointed Scout Commissioner and sent upon tours of inspection through the Berkshire's to discover signs of wireless plants, and while at home on his brief vacation, before going to Plattsburg, he was requested to take further command.

Mr. Rich's plan was to set like whole body of Scouts at garden-making, interviewing the Mayor of North Adams in reference to the regulation of vacant lots for this use.

The Scouts are to be prepared to assist the Red Cross, the Police, Coast Guard, etc. There is also a Bicycle Corps for special service.

The initiative, energy, and devotion with which Mr. Rich instituted and carried on this work has been warmly written up in Massachusetts papers, and but for his own fault, a modesty that deprives others of inspiration, by his known example, we too, should have known this long ago.

Typewriter to let by the week or month. 50c per week, \$2.50 per month. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE,

Bethel, Maine. Telephone—Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

SHOES

All kinds of summer shoes for men, women and children.

Large stock to select from.

My early buying will save my customers money.

SHOE REPAIRING

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Phone—14-4.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed. Office hours—8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

FOR SALE.

Two New Eldridge Two Spool Sewing Machines. One Second hand Sewing Machine. Two Second hand Organs. Both machines and organs are in first class condition.

W. J. WHEELER & CO.,

5-21-17. South Paris, Maine.

FOR SALE.

A 1912 Ford Touring Car in good condition. Tires new. Will sell or trade for runabout.

C. C. BRYANT,

6-7-17. Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

One Buick auto, 1910 model, 4 passenger, in first class running order. Price \$185.

A. J. MARBLE,

6-7-17. Rumford Point, Me.

HATCHING EGGS.

From a good laying strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks. 75 cents per setting. F. B. MERRILL,

Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

Beginning Saturday, June 16, the Citizen office will be closed Saturday afternoons during the summer.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

I have a lot of household goods that I will sell at private sale during this week and next at my former home on Main street.

EDWARD KING,

6-14-17. Bethel, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE.

Office of Board of State Assessors

Augusta, June 12, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of State Assessors will be in session at the Assessors' Office in Fryburg on Tuesday, the 26th day of June, at 9 o'clock A. M.; at the Court House in South Paris on Wednesday, the 27th day of June, at 10 o'clock A. M.; at the Assessors' Office in Rumford on Thursday, the 28th day of June, at 9 o'clock A. M.; A. D. 1917, in the County of Oxford, to secure information to enable them to make a just equalization of the taxable property in said county, and to investigate charges of concealment of property from taxation, of undervaluation and of failure to pay taxes payable to taxation.

C. E. STEINSON,

J. J. DEARBORN,

W. F. DEARBORN,

Board of State Assessors.

F. H. Sterling, Clerk.

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide

If war depended on women there never would be a war. Just how international questions which now result in war would be settled, the masculine mind, which always thinks in terms of force, cannot quite fathom. Wars are begun by men and are continued by men. They are the war makers. But women are the war sufferers. In war it is always the woman who pays. That seems manifestly unfair to a woman's mind; that she should be asked to suffer for what she has absolutely no hand in making and would prevent if she had the power.

The more wonderful it is, therefore, that women so instinctively rise to the demands of war. And fortunate it is that they do. For while men do the actual fighting, the great truth must not be overlooked that no war could successfully be waged without woman's part in it. A war with a nation of women in active opposition to it would not get very far. It is woman who gives the men; she who remains behind to work; she who keeps the economic processes going; she who keeps the home and the family together. Suppose she refused to do all this. "It wouldn't be sporty," is the answer. True. But I wonder, if the conditions were reversed, how far men would go in a matter where every fiber of their nature was in opposition to the idea for which they were asked to make sacrifice. I wonder if they would stand up to the job as the women of Europe have done, and as the women of America are now asked to do. So that, when women are asked to make sacrifice for war, and are sometimes, in the minds of men, slow to do it, we must not forget the different mental and emotional attitude of the woman from that of the man. It isn't easy for a woman to give all that she has for a method in which she does not believe.

But she will do it, as she always has, and there comes in the heroism. It is all very well for some to say that we should be glad that we have a boy or boys to give to the service of our country. But I notice that this joyful statement generally comes from those who have no children or whose boys are girls. The scene changes a bit when the question comes to one's own boy. The offering then does not come quite so joyously. A woman's instinct is to give and to preserve life, not to destroy. That is motherhood. But it is also motherhood to sacrifice, and none understands this better than a woman. And the time for sacrifice is here. It is not asked of us to give up our boy with a song in the heart. I am perfectly free to confess there was none in mine the other day. But give him we must and should. A war cannot be fought without men. It makes no difference now whether we believe in war or not. And as a matter of fact, no normal person does believe in war. When a war comes to a nation the question is, how can we most effectively wage it and how soon can we end it? That means men, healthy, strong-limbed, clear-eyed and fearless-hearted. Fortunately, as war is conducted these days, those engaged in it are more protected than in the olden days, and the risk is not so great. Careful military students have declared

that of every thousand shots fired in the European war only one reaches a human mark. A frightful waste of ammunition, but a tremendous conservation of human life. The actual danger can be regulated in warfare. But we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that danger exists.

It is not necessary that a mother should say: "I am only sorry that I have not ten sons to give." Generally speaking, I am suspicious of that sort of flamboyant patriotism. It is enough that we give what we have without vain speeches of what we would give if we had more. The woman whom I respect far more is the woman who has only one son to give and gives him quietly but firmly. And whether the soldier or the sailor who leaves the home hearth be son, or husband, or brother, or father, let us send him forth with courage; not in the spirit of resignation, but in the sense of doing our "bit" for our country. It is a large "bit," but as we give so shall we receive. It is the greatest act that a woman can do for her flag and her country. And no wife, or mother, or sister must shrink from doing it. It is her great part.

Do we give as much care to this woman whom you and I call myself, as we do to the tools with which she does her daily work? Ah, let me in all loving kindness, press the truth close home:

Am I as careful of my body as I am of my "expensive" sewing-machine? Do I take as careful stock of my physical and mental and spiritual condition as I do of the condition of the steel needles and the silver spoons and the iron meat grinder and the telephone and the music-making machine and all the other mechanical devices by which I express myself or "work"?

I know a dear woman who keeps her house and everything within it, even to the broom, in matchless condition. This also she has done; she has scorned the woman who uses these tools of home-making. Just last week I read that she had laid in the grave her eldest son, a boy, who had been born of a mother who had cared for her body and her mind as she did for her house and her body occupied, could have lived to bless the world for he had a glorious spirit. She had a large family, all physically defective and the reason was plain to her friends; she was a slave to the tools she used!

During the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventeen, this common lot will be yours and mine: We must work! But how? Every one of us deeply desires to work well and wisely. Then, O friends, let us take care of the workers!

She should be rightly red; she should have enough sleep; enough fresh air; she should have these tools in garden, in kitchen, in living room, wherever she works, that will save the body strength that must use these tools. By personal cleanliness; by well-chosen clothes; by rest, relaxation, enjoyment and laughter; by quiet time for faithful thought; by books for the hungry mind; by association with others; by whatever will make her stronger, sweeter, lovelier, more capable, more free everywhere, herself must be cared for.

So, by this and by that, I have been pondering the subject of tools until I found this question confronting me: What is behind the visible tools of wood and iron and steel with which we work? What is it that teaches a human being to wield with such marvelous skill, the needle, the plane, the tools of the sculptor and the surgeon, the simple tools of household management, the farmer's tools that make the earth ready for the seed and harvest the seed's fruit, the strange and complex tools of the discoverer, such as the microscope and telescope? The answer to my question came to me something like this: Behind all



Good-bye Repair Bills

THE Bay State banishes thoughts of repairs. He protects your house, wagon, barn or boat like a faithful watch dog. Anything paintable is safe under his care. To use Bay State paint is downright economy. It goes farther—and does more—as it goes than any other paint. Test it.

There are all kinds of Bay State Paints. Each has a special job to do and it does it with interest. Send for our booklet about paints. It will help you forget there ever was a repair man.

Wadsworth, Howland & Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corridor of Lead in New England

If your dealer does not carry Bay State Liquid Paint send direct for prices and color cards.

Bay State Paints

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CANTON

The citizens were alarmed Tuesday forenoon by the fire whistle. The fire proved to be at the residence of Ernest Dillingham and was soon extinguished with but small damage.

Miss Jennie Barrows has returned to Cambridge, Mass., after spending several weeks at home.

The Misses Ruth, Marjory and Dorothy Bond of Portland have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson.

M. B. Peckard is improving in health and is about the house.

Mrs. Chas. Williams and Arthur M. Hathaway have been at E. Dixfield for a couple of days. Mr. Hathaway returned to his home in Melrose, Mass., Saturday.

Ervin York and family are moving to South Paris this week.

A. G. Rich lost two valuable work horses last week from pneumonia, and one owned by Dr. R. W. Bicknell is ill with the same disease.

Mrs. Costella Fletcher is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Carl Handy.

Mrs. H. A. Eastman is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Marston, of Andover.

Quite a number of young people from Canton attended a dance at East Port, Friday evening.

Miss Mabel Gilbert took part in a piano recital held at the studio of her teacher, Miss Angie Starbird of Lewiston, Thursday evening.

Twenty pupils from the school at Riley accompanied by their teacher, George Byron, enjoyed a picnic at Huntress Pond, Friday afternoon.

E. D. Waterhouse is visiting at Foxcroft.

O. M. Richardson and family have been spending a few days at Andover.

Mrs. Rita B. Varney of Turner, who has been seriously ill for several months, is much better and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Berry of Hartford.

Mrs. Mary B. French and daughter have returned home from Old Orchard.

Miss Vera Adams has closed her school at Rangeley and returned home.

Lorenzo Merrill and sons of Wollaston, Mass., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Merrill and sisters, Mrs. Lida Waterhouse and Mrs. Lovey Bryant of Hartford.

Wallace Hines has been ill with the measles.

Miss Ethel W. Russell closes her school at Auburn this week and will return home for the summer.

The Universalist Circle will hold its next regular session at the Red Cross rooms and sew for the auxiliary.

The Canton schools close this week. One of the finest children's entertainments ever given in Canton was held at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening by the primary and intermediate schools under the able direction of their teachers, Miss Lida Allen and Miss Frances Abbott. The play was, "A Nature Festival," with Mother Nature impersonated by Miss William Huzzey, seated under a bower of green and white. Groups of children represented birds, flowers and trees, and each performed their part of speaking, acting and singing to perfection. Several little ones gave piano solos and the entertainment closed with a tableau. The hall was filled with an appreciative audience.

Mrs. Cella Parsons of East Auburn is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parsons and family.

Children's night was observed by Penman Rebekah Lodge, Monday evening. The evening was pleasantly passed playing games, etc., and lemon cream and cake were served.

The baccalaureate sermon of the senior class of the Canton high school was given Sunday evening at the Universalist church by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and was very impressive and most helpful. The class marched in to the church with Donald Adams as marshal. Fine music was furnished by a mixed choir and the church was prettily decorated with gold and white crepe paper, potted plants and cut flowers.

The O. A. H. and Relief Corps convention will be held at Portland, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and delegates will go from Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson, Ruth and Junior Johnson, Lyman and Herschel Ellis, Mrs. E. K. Hollis and Mrs. Mary Reed visited the Junior Volunteers at E. Winthrop, Sunday. There are 800 boys there and as they marched in from church in their new khaki uniforms they made a fine appearance and the parents of the Canton boys came home feeling assured that their boys were in good hands and well cared for.

Osney Daily has moved to Jay.

Elen Bailey has bought the house at Gilbertville owned by Ervin York, who has resigned his position on the section.

Penman Rebekah Lodge held their annual memorial, Friday evening.

Some men can't even blame cigarettes for their failure to make good.

It's awfully hard to give away some of the things you want to get rid of.

BLUE STORES

Summer Clothing and Furnishings

are to the forefront now and would it not be nice to see us right away about your needs? We make a strong endeavor to always have at our stores just what you want, if we do not happen to have it, it's one of our hobbies to try and get it for you. Don't be afraid to ask, we like to do it.

Nationally Advertised Goods

You'll Find

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES
PRICE'S CUSTOM TAILORED

LAMSON & HUBBARD
STETSON HATS

B. V. D. UNDERWEAR
BLACK CAT HOSIERY

BATES STREET SHIRTS
HATHAWAY SHIRTS

A full line of STRAW, PANAMA, LEGHORN HATS.

Visit us or try us by Parcel Post.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL.

MAINE

Ladies Boots for \$3.00

We have a large lot of Ladies' Button Boots, Gun Metal and Patent Kid, both high and low heels, all sizes from 1 to 8, D and E width, which we are selling for \$3.00 per pair. These boots were bought on a low market and for that reason we are able to sell them at this price. These same boots on today's market would cost \$4.00 or \$4.50 and when these are sold we will have to get that price for the same quality, and manufacturers tell us that prices are going still higher. We have about 500 pairs of these boots but they are selling rapidly. It is a good time to buy them now.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. J. C. Littlefield and Mrs. Helen Bryant attended graduation at Bethel, Thursday.

Lester Tobberts has purchased a Hupmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring have moved from Bryant's Pond to their new home here.

L. M. Mann of West Paris is having his cottage rebuilt.

Stanley Bartlett is visiting with relatives in Norway, also helping his uncle in the station.

Marian Swift is home from Lewiston on a vacation.

Blaine Bean is working for Mrs. King Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stowell attended the graduation exercises and ball at Bryant's Pond, Thursday evening.

Allen Ames, Geo. Knights, Forest Kimball, Guy Parker and Lorenzo Cole are on a fishing trip to South Arm.

The Ladies' Aid held a food sale at the home of Mrs. C. L. Swan, Wednesday.

Gwendolyn Bartlett was a guest of relatives at Norway, Saturday.

C. B. Tobberts is having a new room put on the mill, also a cement cellar under his house.

L. P. Bryant carried Will Goodwin, Mrs. Eldon Goodwin, Mrs. Nina Goodwin and Mrs. Rhoda Goss to Lewiston, Saturday.

Safety First with Cough and Cold

"Oh, just a cough" to-day may become a gripe or pneumonia to-morrow. Thousands die from neglected colds. Take Dr. King's New Discovery before your cough becomes chronic. A few doses check the cold by killing the germ.

The healing balsam soothes the throat, loosens the phlegm and clears the air passages of secretions which provoke coughing. Contains mildly laxative ingredients which remove the waste that aggravates the cold. At your druggist, 50c, \$1.00—Advt.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WEST GREENWOOD.

Joe Deegan has been spending a few days with his mother.

Hannah Lydon returned to her home in Portland, Saturday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. F. Harrington, and two children.

Mrs. J. P. Harrington and daughter, Ethel, of South Duxbury, Mass., were in town to attend the graduation of her three nieces from Gould's Academy. They returned to their home, Monday.

Jim Barrymont and brother, Herbert, were calling on relatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swan and family, also Mrs. J. O. Swan of Locke's Mills visited their old homestead in this vicinity over Sunday.

M. H. Lydon is working for Mr. T. B. Burke, doing his spring's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin of Albany were recent callers at the home of Mr. Jones.

BRYANT'S POND.

The Whitman school closed June 8. After the program the scholars, teachers and visitors enjoyed a marshmallow toast out of doors. Miss Doris Buck returned to her home in Bethel, Saturday P. M.

Mr. Walton Wyman of North Abington, Mass., is visiting at J. B. Hathaway's.

Mr. Stanley Pratt brought the following auto party to call on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Saturday P. M.: Mr. H. M. Greely and three daughters, Bessie, Annie and Melva, and their friend, Thirza Brown of East Oxford, also George L. Vogel, M. D. of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Goss of Auburn spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howe and daughter, Esther, returned to Gerham, N. H. the first of this week.

True love is a rare commodity, but with the right advice of our citizens.

CLIMBED STAIRS ON HER HANDS

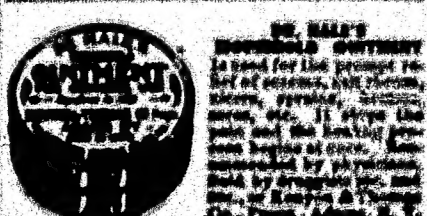
Too Tired to Walk Upright. Operation
Advised. Saved by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her story:
Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles from my age that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then I could not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of house work, shovelled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if I could I would say you may publish them for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. M. O. Thompson, Route 2, Box 126, Richmond, Ind.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

The village schools close Friday.

Mr. William Hastings was in Portland a few days last week.

Mrs. T. H. Burke was the guest of friends in Oxford, Sunday.

Miss Annie Yates of Milan, N. H., is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Leslie Caborn was up from Norway last week recruiting for Co. D.

Miss Lena Durkee went to Norway, Wednesday, to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Cunningham and children have joined Mr. Cunningham at Backport.

Mrs. Fred Clark of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her granddaughter, Miss Gladys Spearin.

Mr. Ernest Walker spent the week end in Portland, attending the Bankers' Convention.

Mr. Leslie Mason of Portland was the guest of his mother, Mrs. O. M. Mason, last week.

Miss Elizabeth Harbuck of Whitefield, N. H., attended the graduation exercises last week.

Miss Marjory Allen went to Gates Cottage at Shelburne, Tuesday, where she will work for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin and son, Glyndon, were week end guests of Mr. Sumner Bean and family at Albany.

Mr. C. L. Dillingham and daughter, Mrs. Elnora Torrey of Dixfield, were in town, Thursday, to attend the Alumni Luncheon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis and Mrs. J. U. Partridge are attending the Oxford County Association of Congregational Churches being held in Norway.

Among those who are attending the W. B. C. Convention in Portland this week are Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Eugene Martyn, Mrs. Ida Jordan, Mrs. Howard Thurston and Mrs. Carl Upton.

Dr. R. H. Tibbitts of Portsmouth Medical Corps came to Bethel last Wednesday to attend the graduation of Miss Ruby Ashley and returned by auto, Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Tibbitts and two children, who will remain with him through the summer.

Mr. Edward King arrived from Philadelphia, Saturday, for a short stay and was warmly welcomed by his many Bethel friends. Mr. King has many very interesting stories to tell about Philadelphia and says that all the Bethel people there enjoy the country very much.

FOR SERVICE LOCAL BRED STALLION

Seal brown color, weighs 1,300; 4 years old; short neck, legs and body; a good work type; kind and gentle, and a good driver; sired by the Belgian stallion Beau Type Horse (84224) 5807; dam a Percheron mare.

Service Fee, \$12.00
Collectible when more horses to be used

C. F. SAUNDERS
Hanover, Maine

**FOR YOUR
FLOUR, GRAIN and FEED
GO TO
J. B. HAM CO.**

BETHEL,

MAINE.

Some Wonderful Values In Summer Undermuslins

Because they were all bought last year. Thus saving
you the big advances of this season.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE vast assortment, trimmed front and back with lace or embroidery, materials are nainsook and crepe de chene. Prices to please, 50c to \$3.95.

COMBINATIONS either with skirt or the drawers, lace or crepe de chene. Prices to please, 50c to \$3.95.

NIGHT GOWNS, these we have in great variety of styles and materials, V neck, kimono styles, in the fine nainsook, heavy cotton and crepe de chene. Prices to suit, 50c to \$1.95.

CORSET COVERS, fine nainsook and muslin, lace and hainburg trimmed, some have short sleeves, 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c.

CAMISOLES in crepe de chene, flesh and white, wide lace trimmed, 98c to \$1.25.

LONG SKIRTS made with lace or hainburg flounce, good wearing cotton. Big values, 98c up to \$2.95.

CHILDREN'S UNDERMUSLINS in gowns, princess slips, drawers, a good assortment to show.

Porch and Street Dresses

Dainty new voile dresses in all white, also with colored stripes and dots. One piece style and some with the sport coat idea. Priced \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.45.

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's silk fiber stockings, 50c. Excellent quality, foot length, fiber silk, double sole, toe and heel, garter top. Black and white, 50c.

ENVELOPE UNION SUITS, Carter's make, very fine weave, shell stitch trimming, 75c.

We are showing some excellent values in Coats, Suits and Skirts. Suits, \$12.45 to \$24.75. Coats, \$8.75 to \$19.75. Skirts, \$3.95 to \$9.75. New Wash Skirts, plain white and figured, 98c, to \$4.95.

Let us fill your mail orders. We pay postage.

Holeproof Pure Silk Stockings \$1.00

Every pair guaranteed, Jersey elastic top, double heel and toe. Black and white, \$1.00.

JERSEY UNION SUITS, the same fine quality, any combination of neck, sleeve and leg you wish, size 34 to 38, 59c; 40 to 44, 75c.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Norway,

Maine

Mr. Howard Carter of So. Paris was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ella Carter, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzmaurice Vail and son, Morris, of Portland are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Marion Andrews of Norway was a guest of Mr. Harry Tansan and family a few days last week.

Mr. Earl Williamson returned from Boston, Tuesday, where he has been attending Westworth Institute.

Rev. Mr. Little and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Harbuck, have gone to Enfield, N. H., to see about the setting of the monument in memory of Mrs. Little.

Mrs. W. T. Ashby of Caribou, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Tibbitts, returned home Friday accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ruby Ashby.

COTTAGE STUDIO ITEMS Norway, Maine

For one year we have made very satisfactory Kodak prints at prices which please our patrons:

Post Packet and small sizes, 8.98 each
Brownie No. 2, 1.98 each
Brownie No. 2A and No. 3, 2.98 each
Brownie No. 3A (Post Card), 3.98 each

We furnish very convenient mailing envelopes for all sizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews motored to Portland, Sunday.

Judge A. B. Herrick was a business visitor in Portland, Tuesday.

Mr. R. C. Park, Esq., was a business visitor in Portland, Wednesday.

Mr. P. A. Tibbitts attended the Bankers' Convention held in Portland last week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Trueman's daughter from Waterville is visiting at the parsonage.

Mr. Elmer Allen and family will move into Mrs. Ames' rent on Main street this week.

Mrs. A. C. Holt of No. Waterville is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Russell, and family.

The several teachers of the Academy have returned to their respective homes. Miss Whitman to South Paris, Miss Howard to Auburn and Mr. Small to Gorham. Mr. Miss Leslie is visiting friends in Gorham before going to Camp Mendenhall.

HANOVER.

Key Klatsch was in Hanover, Saturday.

Harry Abbott is stopping at his sister's, Mrs. Annie Russell.

Charles Smith is building a garage.

Mrs. John McPherson was in Bethel, Thursday, to see Dr. Tibbitts.

Several from this place attended the New England Milk Producers' Association at Bethel, Tuesday night.

Sam McPherson has gone to England to work for Mr. McKee of Rumford, who has gone there to furnish lumber for the army.

Mr. A. R. Saunders of Massachusetts has been visiting his brother, C. F. Saunders and family.

Mrs. Blanche Small, who has been at the home of A. T. Powers for the past year, has returned to her home. A. T. Powers accompanied her.

Parson and Maude Russell, Mrs. C. F. Saunders and Una Roberts attended the graduation exercises and Alumni Luncheon, Thursday.

C. F. Saunders and family, accompanied by his brother, were at J. B. Russell's, Portland, Sunday.

"Always Loved Music-- Now Able to Play"



That's the experience of Hundreds and Thousands just like you. They have always loved music, always wanted to be able to play the Piano, or Playing, wished to play better; and now--Now, with the Playerpiano, enjoying the power to play any time they feel like playing!

That's just the wonderful thing about the Playerpiano. It makes your dreams come true! It brings to you instantly the facility which you have long envied in others, whose life was so arranged as to permit them to master the piano while you were denied this Opportunity.

Love of Music, desire to play--and now, ability to play the piano as you wish--these spell Happiness. Come in To-day. Write for catalogues and prices.

W. J. WHEELER & CO., South Paris, Maine

"Safety First" For Automobile Owners.

MR. CAR OWNER--

Now that you are thinking about how soon you can get your car out for the 1937 season is the time for you to think about placing **INSURANCE FOR THAT CAR.**

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS of your car by **FIRE, LIGHTNING & THEFT.** Our policies cover the car at all times wherever it may be, on the road, or in any building in this country or Canada.

PROTECT YOURSELF against possible suits for personal injury, damage to property of others, and damage to your own car by collision, by a **LIABILITY, PROPERTY DAMAGE, and COLLISION** policy.

WE HAVE THE COMPANIES! THEY ARE THE BEST YOU HAVE THE CAR, AND YOURS IS THE LIABILITY. WE'LL RELIEVE YOU OF THE LIABILITY, and it won't be necessary for you to turn the car in to pay the premium either. THE RATES ARE REASONABLE.

Write or phone, giving make of car, model year, number, and purposes for which car is used, and we will gladly quote you rates.

DO IT NOW.

STUART W. GOODWIN

Insurance

NORWAY

MAINE

RUMFORD

The engagement of Miss Mary Filiault of Mexico to Alce Thomas Rumford has been announced. The wedding will take place in July. Miss Filiault is bookkeeper for the Maine Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Harry Carroll of Franklin has been confined to the house by sickness, suffering with pneumonia, requiring the services of a nurse.

The Rumford High School Association will hold a band concert for the graduating class of 1937, at Hotel Rumford on Thursday evening of this week.

Morris Greenman has sold his interest in the Waldo Street Department Store to Joseph Siner.

Messrs. Beedy and Rankin, who were foremen for the Cummings Construction Company several years ago in Rumford, have come here to again take charge for the company. They are rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kidder on Rumford avenue.

Mrs. Nathan D. Akers is recovering from a severe attack of bronchitis. Miss Ellen Akers of Andover is caring for her.

Roy Ralph F. Lowe, pastor of the Methodist church, preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Rumford High school in the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. The Universalist male quartette furnished the music.

Miss Marion Piper has finished work in the finishing room of the Oxford Mill.

Norman Crawford has completed work in the Oxford Mill.

Norman McLaughlin has moved his family from Strathglass Park to Canada where he has secured employment.

The officers of the Rumford Equine Suffrage League for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. Dan C. York; vice president, Miss Edna Lord; secretary, Mrs. Austin T. Hyde; treasurer, Miss Rhoda Ashworth. The work of canvassing the women of the town with petitions will be continued through the month of June.

Mr. Orville J. Gonyea is doing farming on quite a large scale. In Mexico he has an acre of potatoes planted and at the rear of his home on Penobscot street, he has a large garden of various kinds of vegetables.

Miss Annie Meahan has accepted a position in the Rumford National Bank. Mrs. Meahan, who has been substituting for a few weeks, has finished work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen have moved to Deering, where Mr. Cohen is connected with the Coca Cola Company at East Deering.

Lewis Smith, who has for two years past held the position of assistant engineer for the Rumford Falls Power Company, and recently superintendent for the Light and Power Company, has resigned these positions to accept a position with a private electrical concern in Portland. He will complete his duties here on July 1st.

W. W. Davis of Baltimore is the guest of his cousin, Alfred L. Davis of Hancock street. The two gentlemen have not met for forty years. W. W. Davis has always lived in Maryland and this is his first visit to Maine. He is a ship carpenter, and is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrow's Point, Maryland.

Osgood Eaton Relief Corps are to have a lawn party June 19 and sell ice cream and cake, the proceeds to be used for more comfort bags for the members of Company B.

Frank Hawley of Pine street has had a slight surgical operation performed upon his throat. A short time ago a piece of food lodged in his windpipe.

Among the Rumford boys who have joined the Junior Volunteers of Maine are: Edgar Potvin, Phillips Booth, Lester Truac, Frederick Lee, William Foster, William Kersey, Arthur Henry, Merle Miles, and Casper Cohen.

The five sons of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stanwood have offered their services to their country. The eldest, Frank, is the only one who has been rejected because of failure to pass the physical examination. Dr. Harold has enlisted in the medical reserve corps. Jos. has enlisted in Company B, and hopes to be transferred to the highway corps. Orman has enlisted in the signal reserve, and both have enlisted as privates in Company B.

A petition is being circulated in the restaurant P. P. Beg Mill asking that the employees be granted a half holiday Saturday, or a ten per cent advance in wages. It is understood that the young lady employees started

EVERY S

Means a Day Lost from

Not to mention your own misery and to lose their time in waiting on you who get sick. Be careful to eat good plain, hearty, candy and sweets, anything which you eat thoroughly, and it will do these things and you will have done. If you are suffering from indigestion, or acid stomach, don't put on Alwood's medicine. For more than sixty years a full day's pay, 50 cents a bottle.

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IS THIS YOUR EXPERIENCE?

Many Bethel People Are Afflicted With Annoying Kidney Pills

Are you bothered with too frequent action of the kidneys? Are the secretions highly colored—do they contain sediment—burn and scald in voiding? These are all signs of kidney sickness and should not be neglected. Bethel people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches and your kidneys are weak you will find no better recommended remedy.

S. J. Morse, retired farmer, Mechanic St., Bethel, says: "I had been suffering off and on from a dull, heavy ache across my kidneys. This trouble came on when I did very much work. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I could not wish for anything better. I take them now, as my back pains me and I am always benefited."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Morse had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

The mill is now on the 54 hour schedule, according to the Maine Labor Law, the hours being from 7 A. M. to noon, and from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. It is said that Superintendent Hawley is willing to allow the Saturday afternoons off, provided they will work until 6 o'clock the first four days of the week to make up, but this is not agreeable to the young lady employees.

Mr. Charles Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Atwood, who has been employed by the Government at Springfield, Mass., in the work of Forestry, is now to be sent to England by them for forestry work, and expects to sail soon.

Miss Lena Felt spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emily Felt, at Bryant's Pond.

On Friday A. M. an alarm was blown in from the Mexico circuit for a fire in Hotel Riddon in Riddonville. The Mexico department responded promptly and soon had four streams of water on, drenching out the fire in a short time, and wetting the building thoroughly. The damage is estimated at about \$1,000, mostly water damage.

Mrs. H. A. Emery's stock of furniture, mattresses, etc., on the ground floor were more or less damaged by water.

The H. P. Cummings Construction Company has established a camp for about 30 men of the plateau near the railroad yards, and also near the Oxford Mills.

Mr. O. H. Ramsdell of Lancaster, N. H., is to assume the position of 2nd train dispatcher at the Rumford office of the Maine Central Railroad Company. Mr. D. E. Hayes having enlisted in the Maine Central Unit of Railway Engineers for service in France, and expects to be called to the mobilization point at any time. Mr. Robert E. Robinson, who is acting as 2nd train dispatcher at the present time, has also enlisted in the Maine Central Unit. Mr. Joe Higgin, who was at one time a clerk in Superintendent Lovejoy's office, has enlisted to go as Chief Clerk to Mr. Hayes in the operating department.

Frank McKay has been installed as ticket seller in the Maine Central Passenger station at Rumford.

Mrs. Leon Paine of Franklin street entertained on Saturday evening at her home, giving a shower in honor of Miss Mary Morse.

Mrs. Janet Douglas of Lisbon Falls was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Carolyn Kesaulston, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dowling in Strathglass Park.

The marriage of Miss Gladys H. H. and Mr. Charles Dunton, a driver on the team of the American Express Company, took place on Tuesday at the Dunton camp at Howard Pond, where the young friends of the bride and groom are enjoying an outing. Miss Beatrice Hiven will succeed Miss H. H. as clerk in the Rumford Post Office.

The officers and employees of the Oxford Mill have subscribed to date the sum of \$38,000 in Liberty Bonds. The Oxford Corporation secure the bond for the employees, and arrange for easy payments. Employees of the Maine Central Paper Mill have sub-

scribed \$6,000, and of the International Paper Mill a little over \$7,000. Many of the clerks and stenographers on the street have taken small amounts.

Notices have been sent out to locate two privates of Co. D, Second Maine Infantry, who are said to have deserted. One is James H. Kelley, 23, of Rumford, who enlisted June 2, 1916, and the other Levi Martin of Rumford, who enlisted April 4, 1917.

Because of the unsuitable weather, the picnic planned by the losing side of the Quilt and Whist Club for Saturday last, for the entertainment of the winners, resulted in an indoor banquet at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller of High street, Virginia District. The table was most attractive in its appointments, the centre piece being a large vase filled with deep red tulips, and surrounded by English, French and U. S. flags in the form of a triangle. The place cards, which were adorned with small U. S. flags, were supported, with but one exception, by snuff boxes in military dress, the exception being at the plate of Miss Marion Sanborn, where a larger kowpie was utilized in bridal array. The club is to lose two of its members—Miss Sanborn, whose marriage to Lawyer Fisher of Lewiston is soon to take place, and Miss Grace McDaniels, who after having been a member of the club for the past four years, and a most successful teacher in the Chisholm school, leaves town to take up teaching elsewhere. Miss Sanborn was presented by the club with a silver pickle fork in dainty pattern, while Miss McDaniels was given a club remembrance of a complete miniature outfit, enclosed in an attractive leather case. The evening was passed in card playing and music.

One of the prettiest social affairs of recent date was the miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Leroy Kiske on Knox street on Thursday evening last, for Miss Mary Morse. Sixteen of the young lady friends of this bride to be made merry, particularly laughable being eight of the ladies who were attired in male costume. A box lunch was served, eight boxes, daintily wrapped and containing just lunch enough for two people being brought forward, and the young gentlemen (!) guessing correctly the name of the lady written upon it, proved her luncheon escort. An attractive looking hand box was then shown, for which each guest must give a name. The name given to it by Miss Morse, naturally being pronounced by the judges as the most befitting, the box was presented to her, it being filled with violets and one white rose. The rose upon being taken up was found attached to a white ribbon, which in turn lead to another large bandbox in the dining room, this being found to contain a large number of gifts of cut glass, china, towels, underwear, etc., presented by the guests present. The assembled party had much fun in watching the nervous fingers of the guest of honor as she unwrapped and displayed her gifts.

Dick Melcher son of Mr. Richmond L. Melcher of Pine street, has secured the appointment, and is to have full command of one of the ten saw mill units which have been mobilized in New England, to proceed to England, with complete portable saw mill outfit, everything necessary for full operation, from the forest to the completed product. Mr. Melcher is considered very fortunate in securing this position, as he was in competition with a large number of experienced men. He has recruited 25 young and hardy lumbermen from Western Maine, and in the vicinity of Berlin, N. H., and with the other units, will go immediately to England, where the operation will be on forest lands of that country in preparing timber for trench and war work.

Miss Helen Capen of Eastport has been the house guest of Mrs. John Greene of Rumford avenue. Miss Capen will be remembered as a sister of Mrs. William Ray, a former resident of this town, and a frequent guest in Rumford.

The Equal Suffrage League of Rumford had a social evening on Monday of this week in honor of Mrs. Lewis Smith, who leaves soon to take up her residence in Portland. The affair was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Martin L. Gifford of Baldwin Terrace, and the members of the League presented Mrs. Smith with a book as a parting present. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the evening.

Miss Simpson is substituting for Miss Adah Parsonsworth, the District Nurse, while Miss Parsonsworth is enjoying a vacation from her duties.

WEST PARIS

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler are expected home this week from a vacation of a week spent at Plainfield and Newark, N. J., and places of interest. The doctor attended the American Medical Association at New York.

Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel gave an able and fitting memorial address to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges at the Universalist church, Sunday at 2:30 P. M. On account of the heavy rain the attendance was unusually small and only men were able to march to the cemetery for the customary decoration of the dead members graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Tuell entertained last week their daughter, Mrs. F. L. French of Newry, and granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Williamson and little daughter, Phyllis Esther, of Sunday River, making four generations in the gathering.

Rev. D. A. Ball attended the Universalist State Convention at Rockland last week. Mrs. Ball visited her brother, Wallace Wadsworth and family, at the old Wadsworth homestead in Hiram.

The graduating exercises of West Paris grammar school were held at the Universalist church Friday evening at eight o'clock. The program given in last week's paper was presented in an excellent manner, all the graduates acquitting themselves with credit. Rev. D. A. Ball offered prayer. Superintendent Merila C. Joy presented the diplomas. Miss Alice Barden presided at the organ. The church was prettily decorated with ferns and wild flowers. The graduates were trained in their parts by Mrs. John P. Wood. Miss Cora E. Young of Massachusetts has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunham. Miss Winifred Willis of Boston was the guest of her uncle, Frank L. Willis, and other relatives here several days week before last, and on Sunday morning when crossing Main street from the sidewalk to the Universalist church was run over by a bicycle and had her collar bone broken. Monday morning Miss Willis returned to the Bethany Home for Universalist girls, where she boards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt., are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Fred Waterhouse & Co., are painting the Free Baptist church.

The Red Cross auxiliary now has over one hundred members, and much good work is being done.

Royal Herrick, who enlisted, was called home by the death of his mother, who was visiting at J. M. Bryant's. The remains were taken to Boston.

The school field day was held at West Paris, Wednesday, June 6, on the athletic field. About three hundred were present. Exercises opened at 2 o'clock. Patriotic songs were sung by the school children. Prizes were offered by Rev. Mr. Grundy, after which Superintendent Merila C. Joy introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Prof. Ernest C. Mariner of Halloway Academy. His subject, "Our Attitude Toward the War in Europe," was splendidly treated and enjoyed by all.

The event of the day was the baseball game between South Paris High school and West Paris High school. After a closely contested game West Paris won 12 to 9. In the evening a social was given by the high school at Centennial Hall. Over 100 persons were present, and with Mr. Shaw at the piano a lively evening was reported.

June dance at Grange Hall, West Paris, Friday evening, June 22. Dancing, ladies 25 cents, gentlemen 35 cents. Spectators 10 cents. Music by Shaw's orchestra.

RAGE WANTED.

Will pay 3 cents per pound for clean rage suitable for wiping presses.

CITIZEN OFFICE.

ANDOVER

Dr. Austin Touney, optician, from Portland was in town calling on friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter from Rumford were in town Sunday, guests of Y. A. Thurston and wife.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lang.

A meeting of the Oxford North Agricultural Society was held Tuesday afternoon at the selectmen's office.

The commencement exercises of the class of 1917, Andover High school, were held Friday evening, June 8, at the Congregational church. The church was prettily decorated with potted plants and ferns. The Rumford orchestra furnished excellent music. The program follows:

Invocation.

Music.

Salutatory with Essay, "Radium," Second Honor, Grace Hoover Mitchell Essey, "Luther Burbank,"

Eva Claire Snell

Music.

Oration, "The Lumbering Industry," Arthur Wakefield Marston

Cornet Solo, Eva Claire Snell

Essay with Valedictory, "Helen Keller," First Honor, Frinda Matilda Gordon

Music.

Conferring of Diplomas.

Benediction.

A reception was held in the hall immediately after the exercises.

Mrs. Emma Adams, who has been in Boston and Gorham the past winter, has returned to Andover and is a guest in the home of John French.

Rev. John W. Suter, wife and sister, Miss Jenkins, with Roger Thurston as chauffeur are in Plattsburg, New York, where Mr. Suter's son, Philip, is in training.

Mrs. Brown from Portland has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Walter Marston.

A number of young men left town Tuesday for Boston, where they will ship for England to work in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton Abbott, Irene Abbott, Mrs. Colla Elliott, Stephen Abbott and Gladys Howard were guests Sunday of Walter Hanson and wife at Peru.

Mrs. Laura Knex of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanson from Riley spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Homer Richards, and family.

Matthias Mooney has purchased an eight cylinder Cadillac car.

Rev. Mr. Harbath, State secretary of the Congregational church, at Portland delivered an interesting sermon at the Congregational church, Sunday morning. At the close of the service several children were christened.

All the schools in town except the No. 4 school closed Friday for the summer vacation.

WEST BETHEL.

There was quite a number from this place who attended the graduation exercises of Gould's Academy, June 7th. Paul H. Head from here was one of the boys to graduate.

The Union church was supplied last Sunday with a minister from away and it is expected that he will be here for the summer months, so there will be preaching on every Sabbath at 10:30. In the afternoon he will be at Oldhead and preach there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Head from Gorham, N. H., were in this place Thursday to attend the graduation and visit his son, Harry Head and family.

Mr. Pratt from South Paris has resumed work on Allen Mason's new house.

Mrs. L. E. Dean, Corn Mason and Pauline were here quite recently. Born in West Bethel, June 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston, a son.

CHAS. G. BLAKE

NORWAY, MAINE

FARM FOR SALE

150 acres, 45 tillage. All machines moved, 100 acres in pasture and woodland; 500 cords hardwood; 30 M. pine. Farm will carry 15 head. Good set of buildings; 1 1/2 story, 8 room house, barn 40x60, with running spring water to all. Only two miles to markets, B. R. Center, schools, churches, etc. \$2,100 takes the place, one-half down.

THE DENNIS PIKE REAL ESTATE AGENCY,

Norway, Maine.

1864 1917

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.

Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

HENNERY EGGS

Send a Trial Shipment

Goldsmith-Wall-Stockwell Co. Boston

SCREENING

SCREEN DOORS

WINDOW SCREENS

WIRE SCREEN CLOTH

In Different Widths

CHICKEN FENCING

In widths from 1 ft. to 3 ft.

HEN FENCING

In widths from 1 ft. to 5 ft.

We handle the

Pittsburg Perfect

Fence

Also a General Line of

Hardware

P. S.--

Don't forget those seeds

Carver's

16 BROAD STREET

Constipation Causes Serious Ills.

"Let me see your tongue" is the doctor's first question. When the tongue is coated it means sluggish bowels, and you invite not only headaches, indigestion but serious ill-health. Avoid these dangers by taking Dr. Williams' New Life Pills. They are sugar coated, light and pleasant to take, yet they will act on the bowels, and keep them regular and healthy.

After a man is married he should have a healthy, happy life.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

EVERY SICK DAY

Means a Day Lost from Business or Other Usefulness

Not to mention your own misery and the fact, that frequently others are obliged to lose their time in waiting on you when you're sick. The answer is, "Don't get sick." Be careful to eat good plain wholesome food. Let alone rich food, pastry, candy and sweets, anything which you know is hard for you to digest. Chew your food thoroughly, and if very tired, rest a few minutes before eating. Do these things and you will have done a lot towards keeping well.

But if you are suffering from sick headache, nervous, loss of appetite, cold in the early stages, or acid stomach, don't put off taking a small dose of the free L. F. P. Atwood's Medicine. For more than sixty years, it has helped people to keep well and earn a full day's pay. 25 cents a bottle. "L. F. P." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

MAINE

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BETHEL, MAINE.
Marble & Granite * * * Workers.
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.



QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the **MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD** give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND

GOOD FARMING LAND Await development.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the **MAINE CENTRAL**, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD, PORTLAND, MAINE.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

A summary of the June crop report for the State of Maine, and for the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

MAINE.
All Wheat—June 1 forecast, 291,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 135,000 bushels.
Oats—June 1 forecast, 6,930,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 6,190,000 bushels.
Barley—June 1 forecast, 160,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 150,000 bushels.
All Hay—June 1 forecast, 1,360,000 tons; production last year, final estimate, 1,367,000 tons.
Potatoes—June 1 condition 85, compared with the ten-year average of 91.
Apples (Agricultural Crop)—June 1 forecast, 850,000 barrels of 3 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 1,000,000 barrels.
Soybeans—The first prices given below is the average on June 1 this year, and the second the average on June 1 last year: Wheat, 90c and 85c; Oats, 35c and 37c; Potatoes, 25c and 22c; Hay, 11c and 10c; Eggs, 27c and 24c per dozen.

UNITED STATES.
All Wheat—June 1 forecast, 665,000,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 600,000,000 bushels.
Oats—June 1 forecast, 1,250,000,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 1,261,000,000 bushels.
Barley—June 1 forecast, 214,000,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 190,000,000 bushels.
Hay—June 1 forecast, 27,000,000 tons; production last year, final estimate, 27,000,000 tons.
Potatoes—June 1 condition 85, compared with the ten-year average of 91.
Apples (Agricultural Crop)—June 1 forecast, 850,000 barrels of 3 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 1,000,000 barrels.
Soybeans—The first prices given below is the average on June 1 this year, and the second the average on June 1 last year: Wheat, 90c and 85c; Oats, 35c and 37c; Potatoes, 25c and 22c; Hay, 11c and 10c; Eggs, 27c and 24c per dozen.

POEMS WORTH READING

THE VOICE OF THE FLAG.

By Walter Edwin Peck

Ribbons of white in the flag of our land,
Say! Shall we live in fear?
Speak! For I wait for the words from your lips,
With the brine of the seagull's spray.
Speak! Shall we cringe 'neath an Attila's whip?
Speak! For I wait to hear!
"This is our word," said the ribbons of white,
Pure as the fresh young year—
"Peace is our haven for soul or for fair,
Won as a maiden and kept as an heir,
Peace, with the sunlight of God on her hair,
Peace, with her honor clear!"

Ribbons of red in the flag of our land,
Bought for a price full dear,
Speak! For 'tis Man that is asking Man,
"Shall I be walled on your bold 'I can!'?"
"This is our word," said the ribbons of red,
"Now is the harvest sere!
Wars must be waged in humanity's name,
Shielding a sister from sorrow and shame,
War upon beasts with the sword and with flame,
War, till the Judge appear!"

Stars in a field of the sky's own blue,
Whither the course to steer?
Speak! For the spirit of Man awakes,
Shoulders the Cross, and his couch foretells,
Whispers a prayer, and the long road takes;
Speak! For he waits to hear!
"This is the road," said a star of white,
Bright in a silken mere,
"Right against Might on the land,
On the sea,
Little and Great are the same to me;
Only for Truth and for Liberty
Strike! For their hour is here!"

ONLY ONE FLAG NOW.

By John O'Keefe in New York World

No more he stands between two lands,
While love blows hot and cold;
No more he weighs with trembling hands
The new faith and the old.
The past's dead things
Aid no flags;
Hark to his new made vow:
Only one flag! Only one flag! There's
Only one flag now!
Ox, blue eyed lion, your choice was plain
When, with your soul your own,
You left behind the eagles' twin
To halt the eagle lone.
Back drew the bars
To show the stars,
And still they light your brow.
Only one flag! Only one flag! There's
Only one flag now!

You from the country of the Slave
You from the Alpine crag!
Only one country now you have—
Only one love, one flag.
You break the bands
Of motherlands,
And this your way and how:
Only one flag! Only one flag! There's
Only one flag now!

By Jonathan Aldrich

Up and down the Avenue
Flags fluttered free;
Big flags, little flags, a grand sight to see.

The West Wind shook their shining folds
And brought their song to me.
And "Thanks!" they sang, and "Ber-
vise!"

But I said, "Wait and see!"
The flags of the Avenue have spoken."

Up and down the city streets
Flags fluttered free;
Big flags, little flags, a grand sight to see.

The West Wind shook their shining folds
And brought their song to me.
And "Thanks!" they sang, and "Ber-
vise!"

But I said, "Wait and see!"
The flags of the City have spoken."

Up and down the alleyways
Flags fluttered free;
Little flags, cheap flags, a brave sight to see.

The West Wind shook their faded folds
And brought their song to me.
And "Thanks!" they sang, and "Ber-
vise!"

But I said, "Wait and see!"
The flags of the City have spoken."



Deity Baker's Mother Says

You Run No Risk under the Triple Guarantee of William Tell Flour

William Tell Flour is sold under a triple guarantee.
It is stamped with the Ohio Better Flour Label, which signifies that it has met every requirement for license to bear this guarantee.
The Ansted & Burk Company, who make it, guarantee it to your grocer.
The grocer adds his guarantee and it comes to you with all these guarantees behind it.
Every sack of William Tell Flour is sold under this triple

guarantee, that it will give complete satisfaction when properly handled.
William Tell Flour is made in Ohio—right in the Miami Valley, where the rich limestone soil gives it a delicious flavor and wonderful baking qualities.
You can use it for everything—bread, rolls, cakes and pastries—and every thing will taste just a little better.
William Tell Flour takes the ache out of bake and puts the flavor in.
guarantee, that it will give complete satisfaction when properly handled.

Use WILLIAM TELL Flour

Get the cost of living and live better by baking in your own home.

But I said, "Wait and see!"
The flags of New England have spoken."

Up and down the nation-wide
Flags fluttered free;
Flags on lonely ranches, flags on ships at sea.
All the winds of heaven they bring their song to me,
And "Hope!" they sang, and "Service!" "Love!" "Pride!" and "Liberty!"
North and South and East and West
"Let the world wait and see—
For the flags of America are speaking."

THE LANGUAGE OF THE FLAG.

By Will Carleton

O stars of our flag, one by one you arose,
"Till the sky on our banner was blazing with splendor!
Each ray from their depths is a light to our foes,
And a sunburst of joy to the gallant defender.
Not only their worth cheers the land of your birth,
But flings its clear light to the ends of the earth!
And the nation shall never from victory rest,
Till the world is as free as the Land of the West!"

O stripes of the flag! you are emblems of war
That fell on the hearts of the founders we cherish;
'Gainst the frowns of the storm and the guns of the foe
They fought that the land of their love should not perish.
The stripes that gleam red are the blood that was shed,
And the white ones between are from shrines of our dead;
And farther and farther this emblem shall wave,
Till the world has forgot that there ever was a slave!

O staff of our flag! you are sturdy and strong,
Like the people whose hands and whose hearts must uphold you!
You cling to the colors, through tempests of wrong,
Or when 'mid the zephyrs of peace they ensfold you.
On many a field, you have scorned 'er to yield,
For the hearts of the brave were your own and your shield;
And you promise for ages to stay in your might,
Till the world gathers round you—firm standard of right.

READ

the

Advertisements

IN THIS PAPER

IT WILL MEAN

MUCH TO YOU.

WILD MUSTARD.

Spraying with Iron Sulphate a Means of Control.

For a number of years the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station experimented with the control of wild mustard. The summary of these experiments is published in Bulletin 321 of the Station. This bulletin will be sent on request without charge to any resident of Maine. The price to non-residents is ten cents a copy. Because of the importance of this pest and the great annual losses incurred it is deemed wise to again call attention to the weed and its control in this series of letters.

There are three quite closely related plants of the mustard family that are troublesome weeds, particularly in corn crops, all over the eastern part of the United States and in Europe, from where they were brought in as weeds. Charlock or wild mustard is very abundant in Maine. The wild radish, jointed or white charlock, is also very abundant and a persistent weed. The third, wild turnip, is not so bad a weed as the other two as it rarely lasts in the land more than one or two years. These all belong to the mustard family and more or less resemble each other in their appearance. Wild turnip has a smooth leaf and stem, while both the wild radish and the wild mustard are roughened with strong hairs. It is not easy to distinguish between wild radish and wild mustard when the plants are young. The wild radish leaves, however, are much more deeply cut, the divisions between the lobes of the leaves reaching nearly to the midrib. With a small magnifying glass the stem hairs make it easier also to distinguish. Those of the wild mustard generally protrude at right angles from the stem while those of the wild radish slant downward. Wild mustard has a straight, jointless seed pod which splits open when dry and scatters the seed at the slightest touch. On wild radish the seed pod is jointed and tends to break up in segments when dry.

A somewhat superficial examination of fields indicates that perhaps 75 per cent of the oat and barley acreage in Maine is infested with "wild mustard," and that 60 per cent is so badly infested that hand pulling cannot be resorted to with profit.

It has been found absolutely impossible to separate wild radish or mustard or segmola or seed from oat or barley by even the most improved types of fanning mills, or by floating in water. As a result, if these weeds are permitted to mature and are harvested with the grain crop, it means again seeding the fields with these weeds, or else purchasing seed grain from outside distributors. The cost of good seed oats free from weed seeds is well known. Many farmers are relieved of this burden of buying seed oats, purchase ordinary feed oats, which as a rule are loaded with mustard seed. Thus the farmer who buys a cheap seed oats encounters weed seeds in both harvesting his crop and in seeding his land.

Extensive studies have been made of this plant and methods of control in France and in Germany, particularly under the auspices of the German Agricultural Society by Gustav Reckert. Using this work of Reckert as a basis the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has carried on experiments in seed grain crops by spraying with iron sulphate and copper sulphate.

It is to be hoped that the growers of small grains that are troubled with "charlock" (whether it be wild mustard, wild radish or wild turnip) will keep this matter in mind and provide a supply of iron sulphate. The material must be provided early in advance

a day or two days delay may make all the difference in the world with the results of the application. The materials are applied with an ordinary spray pump, such as is used in spraying potatoes. A fine nozzle must be used and the pressure 80 to 100 pounds to the square inch in order to develop a fine mist. Sprinkling the plants will not kill them. The material must fall upon the plants in the form of a fine mist and the spraying should be done after the dew has dried from the plants, and the best on a bright day when there is no wind. Application must be made before the plants have developed beyond the fourth leaf. At this stage the plant is so small that it can be covered by an ordinary drinking tumbler.

Condensed Directions.
Dissolve 100 pounds iron-sulphate in 70 gallons of water, or 70 in 50 gallons, as is most convenient. Apply at the rate of about 70 gallons per acre. Use a powerful pump and have the pressure at least 60 pounds. Use a fine nozzle. This should develop a fine dust-like mist. A coarse mist will not do. Spray after the dew has dried off when the plants are in the fourth leaf. Choose if possible a bright, warm day without wind. But spray when the plants are the proper size even if the day is not all that could be desired. If the field is badly infested or the conditions of the first spraying were not satisfactory, a second spraying three days later is desirable. Later go over the field and pull by hand any plants that may have escaped. This has proved effective wherever the directions have been closely followed. The greatest likelihood of failure is waiting until the plants are too large.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

CHASE THE ACHE, KILL THE PAIN

Get busy. Act now. Use Sloan's Liniment for your rheumatic pains, toothache, neuralgia, sore muscles, stiff joints, sprains and strains. Better than anything you ever tried to soothe hurts, reduce swelling and inflammation. Cleaner than ointments or plasters, as it does not clog the pores or stain the skin. Easy to apply, it penetrates without rubbing. Always have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment in your medicine chest. At your druggist, 25c, 50c, \$1. Advertisement.

BETTER SANITATION NEEDED IN RURAL SCHOOLS.

In the interests of efficiency and health there is increasing necessity for the application of scientific method and sanitary knowledge to the administration of the public schools. In the opinion of the Public Health Service.

In general, the faults observed in rural schools, the annual report of the Service declares, are due to a lack of skilled advice, especially in regard to the location, construction and equipment of school buildings and disregard of sanitary principles governing water supplies, the disposal of sewage, ventilation, temperature, illumination, and the arrangement of school desks and blackboards. During the past fiscal year surveys have been made in rural districts of several states and many thousand school children have been examined. These examinations have included thorough testing of the eyes by competent oculists, tests of mental acuity, and the effect of sanitary environment on school progress, as well as inspections for the customary physical defects.

The conclusion is reached that there is great need for improvements in rural schools and that communities themselves will benefit if conditions are bettered, the schools serving as objects lessons for surrounding sections. Conditions in country districts have been found below those in the cities and it is apparent that organized health work has largely been confined to the latter. Considered from a sanitary standpoint alone, the Public Health Service is in favor of the consolidation of rural schools, since it must eventually result in the providing of better buildings and the organization of systems of efficient sanitary inspection.

A CLEAR SKIN YOUR BIRTH-RIGHT

If your skin is not smooth, fresh and clear, do as others do and give it the remedy it needs to restore it to normal health and beauty. Try the soothing and healing treatment of Dr. Hebra's Boronia Ointment. The severe cases of eruptions, pimples, blotches and burning suits going rapidly to this remarkable preparation. You'll be gratified with the rapidly with which your complexion regains its health and freshness. At your druggist, 50c.—Adv.

HIS FIRST VISIT.

Stable—Usual Hezekiah made a ridiculous blunder in that well case last night. He walked the dignified waiters in tuxedo suits going around with towels on their arms.

Pearl—Was the old man punctilious? Hezekiah—I should say so. He looked over and asked if the gentleman in wedding suits were going to take a bath!

SOUTH PARIS

Members of the graduating class of Paris Grammar school are as follows: Allan Miller, Leo Walton, Louis Silver, Gladys Starbird, Chester Hammond, Doris Stearns, Annette Stearns, Marjorie Dyer, Gladys Doran, Harlan Abbott, Ada McAllister, Gertrude Cushman, Eleanor Dean, Helen Cummings, Beatrice Colby, Ralph Knightly and Arthur Witham. No exercises were held.

All grade schools closed Friday, most of them having exercises.

The Paris Manufacturing Co., has a large order for wooden guns, which will be used for military drill work. A patriotic recital was recently given at the home of Miss Nellie Jackson with the following program: Solo, Star Spangled Banner, Donald Hathaway; duet, Brave Boys, Harold Haskell and Miss Jackson; solos, Biyale Waltz, Blue Bird, Llewellyn Russell; song, Just Before the Battle Mother, Arthur Witham; solos, Katydid Song, Flying the Kite, Carlton Gray; duet, The Huntsman, Henry Howard and Miss Jackson; solo, Little Trooper, Harlan Abbott; solos, Filena Waltz, Tin Soldiers, March, Donald Hathaway; song, Star Spangled Banner; solo, Flag Day March, Harold Haskell; solos, Distant Chimes, Little Trooper, March, Harold Abbott; duet, May Day, Donald Hathaway and Miss Jackson; solos, Holiday March, Automobile Ride, Carlton M. Gray; song, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, Arthur Witham; solo, Goat Ride, Harlan Abbott; solo, In the Rank and File, Harold Haskell; solos, The Little Corporal, Paratello, Donald Hathaway; trio, Donald Hathaway, Harlan Abbott and Carlton Gray; chorus, America.

Mrs. Mark Richardson, who has been critically ill and under the care of a trained nurse for several weeks, is much improved so she sits up some. The nurse has gone back to Lewiston and Mrs. Richardson's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rosecoe of Redding is going to care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen of Westport avenue are proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allen of Auburn have been guests of Mrs. Amy Strickland for the past week.

Donald Briggs has completed his work at the Mason-Manufacturing Co., and will soon go to West Port, Lake Champlain, where he is head clerk for a West Port concern for the summer season.

Mrs. Lillian Stearns and Mrs. Willey from Bethel were in town, Friday, to visit Riverside cemetery where Mrs. Stearns' father and mother are buried. Ransom Gould, Mrs. Will Hixley and little Lucinda Ripley made a trip through Sumner and Buckfield, Friday, by auto. Mr. Gould was buying cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean from Clinton were guests of Mrs. Walter J. Gray, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gray taking them by auto to Augusta, and they went from there to Bowdoinham where they were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Helder have gone to Holyoke, Mass., to attend the wedding of Mr. Helder's niece. The Memorial exercises of Mount Miss Lodge have been changed from June 10 to June 17 on account of the bi-centennial sermon.

There were 253 men registered here Tuesday, South Paris ranking second in the county.

One of Miss Nellie Jackson's pupils gave a piano recital Monday evening, following is the program: Study from Kluge; Vesper Chimes, played from memory; La Crepuscule, played from memory; Waltz in E Flat, Maxine Bennett; Violin solo, Miss Grace Dean; Selection from Kluge, Lone Dream; Silver Nymph, from memory, Maxine Bennett; Violin solo, Miss Grace Dean; Birds Morn'g Song, from memory, Minnie in G, Maxine Bennett. Miss Flora Brooks, one of the Seals in Paris High school has had an average rank of about 84.75 all four years of her course. She has not been absent near lately since. Miss Brooks is the valedictorian of her class and she is now teaching in the Mountlake District. On account of scarcity of teachers she was given permission to leave her class. Her school will continue about four weeks longer.

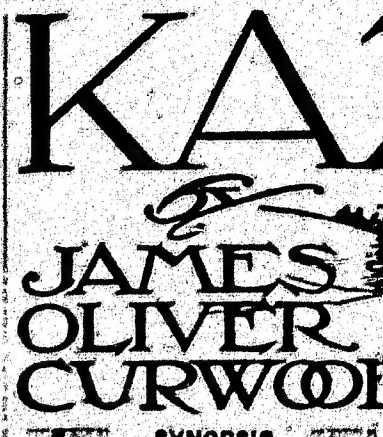
Horace Edwards went to Portland, Thursday night and Friday morning continued to Foxcroft where he is to test a boiler for the Portland Packing Co.

Hezekiah, little infant daughter of Mrs. Frank Plummer of Pleasant street who has been critically ill with bronchitis, is now improving.

Miss Arlene D. Crocker, who has been taking elocution lessons in Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, is now with her mother, Mrs. George Davis, for the summer.

Robert Hezekiah has gone to Harrison where he will help his uncle as a farm.

Robert Parlin, who enlisted in a Canadian regiment a short time ago, is now in a signal corps, fighting with the Allies in France.



JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Kazan, the wild dog, one-quarter wolf and three-quarters "human," distrustful of all men, because of their brutal treatment of him, is to love his master's wife when she is to him in now and strange surroundings.

CHAPTER II—How Kazan snarling, by to McCreedy, who is to accompany Thorpe and his wife to the Red Fox camp.

CHAPTER III—Kazan knows that McCreedy is a murderer. McCreedy and his carcases Isabel's hair and Kazan takes him. Thorpe whips Kazan. McCreedy tries to murder Thorpe and takes Isabel. Kazan kills him and is fearing the club in punishment, runs into the forest.

CHAPTER IV—Torn between love of mistress the fear of his master's club the desire of the wolf nature in him at length sends forth the wolf cry.

CHAPTER V—Kazan runs with wolves. He kills his leader, becomes master of the pack, and mates with Wolf.

CHAPTER VI—Kazan and the pack track Pierre Radisson, his daughter and her baby, but in the battle Kazan kills the baby and helps drive off wolves.

CHAPTER VII—Kazan's wounds dressed and he is tied to the sledges.

CHAPTER VIII—Pierre and Kazan at the sledge. Gray Wolf follows at a distance. Kazan stays with Gray Wolf, their home on the Little Beaver.

CHAPTER IX—Out of a bilgeared Kazan drags the sledge with Joan and the baby on it to safety, and then goes back to Gray Wolf. He spends the long winter hovering between the lure of Joan the baby and Gray Wolf.

CHAPTER X—In their den on the top of Red Rock mountain come to Gray Wolf Kazan in the spring.

CHAPTER XI—A lynx kills the pup and blinds Gray Wolf. Kazan kills the lynx. Joan and her husband go away to the South. Kazan stays with Gray Wolf in the dead of night.

CHAPTER XII—Kazan and Gray Wolf travel. He is eyes to her and she is a nose to him.

CHAPTER XIII—Paul Weyman, scientist, and Henri Lott, trapper, capture Kazan. Kazan is taken to a place where man is permitted by Kazan to pet him but Gray Wolf snarls and goes on a hunt strike. Weyman quietly releases him in the dead of night.

CHAPTER XIV—Sandy McCreedy shoots Kazan and discovers from the letter on his neck that it is a dog and not a wolf that he has wounded. The next morning he was up and on, and off to the poison baits. The bait was untouched. The second day as he had planned it. The third day gone. A thrill shot through Sandy he looked about him. Somewhere within a radius of two or three hundred yards he would find his game. He glanced off to the ground under the bush where he had hung the pole capsule and an oath broke from his lips. The bait had not been eaten. Caribou fat lay scattered under bush and still imbedded in the large portion of it was the little white capsule—unbroken. It was Sandy's experience with a wild creature whose instincts were sharpened by blindness and he was puzzled. He had not known this to happen before. If a wolf or a wolf could be lured to the point touching a bait, it followed that bait was eaten. Sandy went on to fourth and the fifth baits. They were untouched. The sixth was torn pieces, like the third. In this case the capsule was broken and the white powder scattered. Two more pole baits Sandy pulled down in the same manner. He knew that Kazan and Gray Wolf had done the work, for he saw the marks of their feet in a dozen different places. The accumulated humor of weeks of futile labor towered in his disappointment and anger. At last he had found something tangible to cure. The failure of his pole baits he accepted as a sort of clinch to his general bad luck. Everything was against him, he believed, and made up his mind to return to Gold City. Early in the afternoon he launched his canoe and drifted downstream with the current. He was content to let the current do all the work today, and he used this pace to keep his mind on the matter. He leaned back comfortably and smoked his pipe, with the old r between his knees. The wind was his face and he kept a sharp watch upon it.

It was late in the afternoon when Kazan and Gray Wolf came out on sand bar five or six miles down-stream. Kazan was lapping up the cool water when Sandy drifted quietly around bend a hundred yards above them. The wind had been right, or if Sandy had been using his paddle. Gray Wolf would have detected danger. It is the metallic click of the paddle that is the loudest of Kazan's rise that would have been a sense of peril. Instinct was thrilled by the nearness of Kazan heard the sound and stopped drinking to face it. In that instant the sound to keep on the water. Sandy pressed the trigger. A belch smoke, a roar of responder, and a red-hot stream of fire with the swiftness of a lightning bolt through his brain. He stumbled as his legs gave way under him, and crumpled down in a limp heap. O Wolf darted like a streak off into back. Blind, he had not seen Kazan fall down upon the white sand. Until now was a quarter of a mile away from the terrifying thunder of white man's rifle did she stop and for him.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

CONFEDERATES CAPTURE WASHINGTON.

The victims of the Confederacy, decked out in new gray uniforms, came to Washington, and they brought their old battle flags and banners with them. The stars and bars were hoisted with the stars and stripes, and they seemed to suit well. It was just a little resentment among many people at the fact, the feeling disappeared as the veterans of the South beheld with the men who were the blue. The veterans of the Union army seemed, more than all others, to enjoy the visit of the old Confederates. The old men from the Southland fairly bristled with enthusiasm and loyalty for the country they once sought to divide. They were such a kindly, gentle, delightful lot of old fellows that Washington easily forgave them their past, and the people of the Capital took them to their hearts, and gave them a royal good time. It was the first reunion of Confederate veterans ever brought North, and its effect was generally beneficial, and apparently added to the patriotic spirit of the hour.

A good many Washingtonians got their first knowledge of the viewpoint of the Confederacy from the "old boys." Your correspondent noticed the fact that these men were all active Americans, and commented about it to a Confederate. "Our soldiers were all born in the United States," the latter replied, "and we fought an upping army were up one-half of our fathers." Another Confederate voiced a universal sentiment among the old men: "The greatest loss we sustained was in the death of Lincoln because he stood for right and justice, and had he lived the Reconstruction period would not have brought us great a hardship on the South."

Standing in the shadows of the illuminated dome of the Capitol, I remarked to a Confederate: "That blaze of brilliancy is in your honor, and I wonder—had the Confederacy captured that building, and set up its Government there, whether your people would have paid so fine a compliment to a visiting Northern army after so great a lapse of years." The old man was thoughtful for a moment, and then he replied: "If we had won, the result would have been an absolutely accurate statement. We had too many 'gentlemen' in the South; too many people who had never been producers. That was why we lost, because there was no working force to grow food when the South went to war."

And the veterans all seemed glad that the cause they fought for because the "Lost Cause."

"We old soldiers of the North and South understand each other perfectly," was the remark, "and we are brothers, each with an equal love of our country and its flag."

"But why bring your old emblem into the Capital?" I asked one. "Isn't our common flag good enough—and sufficient especially in war time?"

"Northerners ought not to want to deny us that little sentiment," was the reply. "We fought under our old flag, and I love it as a monument, just the same as I do the old uniform that I wore—and the scar that I have where a bullet passed through my leg."

From the Confederates one learns a lot of history that is a good deal different from that found in the books of the North. Fine looking old chaps, hosts of their membership in the Ku Klux Klan, and declared that this secret organization was beneficial in the reconstruction days. They also told at their campfires of the greater number of victories they had as compared to defeat. Their treatment of Northern prisoners was defended upon two grounds: First "We were living on parched corn, and we gave the prisoners as good things to eat as we had ourselves." The second contention was that the Confederates were badly treated to Northern prisons.

WAR MACHINE RUNS SMOOTHLY.

Washington's official opinion is that every movement in this country with reference to war has been accomplished in a fashion conforming up to the highest standards of Americanism. Registration passed off with hardly a hitch, and the Liberty Loan has brought a tremendous voluntary response from the entire country. There is practically no publicity given to the matter, and it is understood that every soldier in the regular army has been sent to his post with a clean conscience. The Liberty Loan is a success, and the war machine is running smoothly.

ADDISON E. HENNING.

At the Probate Court at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they so desire.

Any E. Hunt of Albany, petition for change of name from Amy E. Hunt to Amy E. Hunt, presented by said Amy E. Hunt.

ADDISON E. HENNING, Judge of said Court.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 14, 1917.

REPUBLICAN STARRING COMMITTEE.

The Republican House organization has floundered pitifully for several years, and the leadership of Representative Mann has been regarded as very unsatisfactory. One or two attempts have been made to unhorse the Chicago Congressman, but without success. Representative Leavitt of Wisconsin was groomed by some of his fellow Congressmen to replace Mann, at the beginning of the session. A steering committee of five has been selected. Mr. Leavitt, who is one of them, came to Congress several years ago, but according to the National Voters League, which classifies Members, according to their legislative record, he is listed "machine member; formerly progressive, now becoming regular." J. Hampton Moore, another member of the steering committee, is classed as "machine member; partisan politician." Frank W. Mondell is listed as "machine member; porky," indicating that he will trade anything for patronage. Frederick H. Gillette is listed as "machine member."

The classifications made by the League may be counted as substantially correct. In view of the fact that Mr. Mann is also classed as a "machine member," the Republicans of the country who thought that progressive thought had gained headway in the House, will perhaps be excused for wondering whether their hopes have not been all in vain.

TRYING TO "JOCKEY" WITH SUFFRAGE.

A respectable group in Congress has lined up behind national woman suffrage, and is attempting to secure the necessary legislation at this session. The suffragists are conducting a vigorous campaign, and they are hopeful that their amendment may succeed through at the present session, or early next winter.

THE CALYX SPRAY FOR APPLE ORCHARDS.

The average temperature for May, 1917 was the lowest in 45 years since weather records have been kept at the University of Maine. Because of the extreme lateness of the season the pink bud spray application has been greatly delayed. In fact it was not applied much in advance of the usual date for calyx spray. The next spray for apple trees after the pink bud spray is the calyx spray so-called because it is applied as soon as possible after the flower petals have fallen or before the calyx lobes of the young fruit have closed together and the tip of the fruit turned downward. At Highmoor Farm during the last 7 years the dates at which the trees have been in condition for this application have only varied from May 26 to June 7, usually coming between June 3 and 6. This year it seems evident that the trees will not be in condition for the calyx spray for a week or ten days after the latter date.

The calyx spray is an important one. It has long been known that arsenate of lead applied at this time is very efficient in controlling the codling moth and other chewing insects. Experiments conducted by the plant pathologist of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station have shown that at Highmoor Farm that the usual calyx spray of combined lime-sulphur and arsenate of lead is absolutely essential if apple seeds is to be controlled. If for any reason the pink bud spray is not applied, do not give up spraying for the year. The chances for success are still good if a thorough application of summer strength lime-sulphur, combined with 1 to 1½ pounds of dry arsenate of lead (2 to 3 pounds if the paste arsenate is used) in 25 gallons of diluted spray, is made just after the petals fall. This should be followed with another application of the same materials between 2 and 3 weeks later.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

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ALBANY, N. Y., June 14, 1917.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Continued from page 1.

graded and a jolly company filled the large dining room with the overflow in the small room adjoining, and all did justice to the repast served by Manager Blackwood and his efficient helpers. President Herbert G. Rowe called to order and the nominating committee presented the following list of officers who were duly elected:

President—Paul C. Thurston.

1st Vice Pres.—George K. Rich.

2nd Vice Pres.—Gerry L. Brooks.

Secretary—Maud L. Thurston.

Treasurer—Mrs. O. M. Mason.

Ex. Com.—F. B. Merrill, E. M. Walker, Mrs. H. H. Hastings, Mrs. H. C. Rowe, Miss Marion Frost.

Mayor George K. Rich of Berlin, N. H. gave a fine address in which he outlined some of the ways in which the alumni could help the school; Prof. Hanson in a pleasing manner told of the "Pains and Pleasures of a Teacher," and Mrs. Florence Eaton Greene of Waterville spoke briefly. Several interesting letters from well-known alumni who were unable to be present were read.

Mrs. Alfortia Edwards made the announcement that the members of the class of 1888-89 will hold their meeting at the Academy on August 15, 1917, and all who were students at that time are invited, with their husbands or wives, to be present. Frank Lisecotti, Esq. of Boston, principal for three years, has promised to be present.

The meeting was closed with the singing of school songs.

RECEPTION.

The annual reception was held on Thursday evening and was attended by a large crowd.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Mrs. E. C. Park, Prof. and Mrs. Hanson, Miss Leslie and the graduating class.

Following the reception a social dance was enjoyed, and refreshments of punch and cakes were served.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Nine Bethel schools will close Friday, June 15. Those at Middle Intervale and East Bethel will continue a week longer.

The Locke's Mills, Tubbs, Richardson and Greenwood City schools will close June 15; Patch Mountain, Howe Hill and Greenwood Center, June 27; and the Howe Hill school, June 29.

The Oxford school will close June 29 after a fifteen week term.

The Mason school will continue two weeks into July in order to complete the thirty weeks required by law.

The Locke's Mills school gave an excellent entertainment at the school house, Tuesday evening. Ice cream, cake and candy were served at the social which followed. There was a good attendance of parents and friends who reported a very enjoyable evening. Miss Stanley and Miss Cross deserve much credit for the success of this entertainment of which the program will be printed next week.

The pupils of the West Bethel school gave a very pleasing cantata at the Grange Hall, Friday evening. The way in which it was rendered showed that Miss Bean and the pupils had worked long and faithfully in its preparation. There was a good attendance and the affair was successful in every way. Miss Bean is to be congratulated upon her interest and energy.

The town of Mason was formally admitted into this union school district at a meeting of the joint school board held at Locke's Mills last Friday. Miss Maud L. Thurston of Bethel was elected chairman of the board and Mrs. W. H. Rand of Locke's Mills secretary. Mr. Hyatt was re-elected Superintendent of Schools.

GRANGE NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

"Story of Orelle." Adelle Dastarich, Crown, Chas. Hanson and Lecturer Grover Harding, "A garden help," Ida Herrett; Remarks on the orchard, Chas. Hanson. Brother Hanson is much interested in arboriculture and, though young in the business, can profit much from the timely talks of personal experience. Worthy Master Richardson reported in a brief manner on grafts, and we shall be interested to hear from the wheat field he told about, also one saved by Fred Leroy. Closing song, Orange Chorus. Meeting closed in farm. Content dinner will be served June 16 with dance in the afternoon.

"Judge" A. K. More will be the guest of honor.

June 30, Children's Day. 1:30 P. M. A short business session will be held and then the time will be given over to the committee to arrange, viz. Miss Perry chairman, Meryl Russell, Minnie Russell, Grace Davis, Mattie Brown, Fred Marshall, Vera Smith, Wilbur Smith, W. O. Perry and W. A. Perry.

THE COMMON SQUASH BUG.

Life History, Habits, and Methods of Control.

According to the letters sent the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station the common squash bug (*Anasa tristis*) does annually a good deal of damage within the State.

Injury may begin soon after the first sprouting of the plants, or after the plants have made some considerable growth, and may continue until their death or the departure of the bugs to places of concealment for hibernation. The plants are first attacked by the hibernated bugs. Soon after their first appearance, which varies according to temperature and locality from early spring in the South to late in June farther north, the insects copulate and begin the deposition of their eggs, attaching them by an adhesive secretion to the leaves in masses of three or four to forty or more. The eggs are metallic brown or bronze in color and flattened on three sides. They are laid usually on the under side of a leaf, but not infrequently also on the upper side; often in regular rows, but sometimes less regularly; and either separated or more closely crowded together as in the smaller mass. They are whitish when first laid, but soon change to bronze, and hatch in from eight to thirteen days into small green and black creatures, which resemble somewhat the mature insects but differ in having proportionately longer legs and antennae. These make their escape from the eggshell through a little round hole cut out of one end. In this period of its existence which is known as the first nymph stage, the insects live in colonies, at first remaining close together upon the leaf near where the eggs were laid, but later congregating about the bases of the leaf stalks or hiding, together with individuals of the more advanced stages and the parent insect, under nearby clouds of rubbish, or in any convenient retreat, and coming forth toward dusk in search of food.

The nymphs eat their skins five times before reaching the mature condition, increasing their growth after each molt. Three days after hatching, the nymph having attained a larger size molts and assumes the second stage. In this stage it lives eight or nine days before undergoing the next molt. The third stage requires seven to eight, and the fourth six days. The fifth stage is passed in eight days, when the fifth and final molt takes place and the insect appears as a full-sized bug. In its last stage the insect continues to feed, but with the disappearance of its food supply, caused by the dying or clearing away of the crop on which it has fed, it seeks shelter in any convenient rubbish, under boards or stones, old vines or similar vegetation, or under the loose bark on dead trees, or in cracks of barns or outhouses, and here passes the winter. Hibernation in the District of Columbia, where the periods above mentioned have been observed by the writer, begins some time in September.

Methods of Control.

This insect is usually resistant to an exceptional degree to insecticides, and this is particularly true of the adults. A wash strong enough to kill the mature insect will at the same time destroy the vines. This renders it necessary to proceed against it by hand and by cultural methods.

Hand-picking early in the season.—A look-out for the bugs should be kept early in the season, and these as well as the eggs should be picked off or out with shears and destroyed. The eggs, on account of their large and conspicuous appearance when deposited in clusters while the vines are young, are readily seen, and the grower should make a practice at the beginning of each season of going over the vines every few days. Such young as may hatch in spite of these precautions may be killed by kerosene emulsion applied upon their first appearance.

Trapping the bugs.—The bugs may also be trapped by placing on the ground at intervals through the garden, boards, skingins, pieces of bark, or similar material, to which the bugs will be attracted for shelter. Here they should be looked for and destroyed every morning or so during the season.

Protection to cucurbits other than squash, and perhaps pumpkin, can be secured by growing these plants with the others to serve as trap crops. Attack will then be centered upon a few plants where the insects can be the more readily controlled.

Other methods.—A number of the rogues in use against the striped cucumber beetle and other insect enemies of cucurbits will assist in the destruction or control of this species. Among these are the pretenses of the young plants with coverings, the use of repellents such as lime plaster or gypsum saturated with kerosene or turpentine, the planting of an excess of seed to distribute attack, the stimulation of the growth of the plant by manures or other proper fertilizers, and lastly, clean cultural practices. If the precaution be taken to gather the vines as soon as

possible, the damage will be greatly reduced.

It is suggested that the writer be given credit for the information.

THE NEAL INSTITUTE, (phone 4210)

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60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities.

TRIP TO BOSTON FREE

A chance for farmers and others to get real motor trucks at unusual prices. A factory branch has been established to cover New England, carrying \$250,000 worth of new stock. Several Garfords, rebuilt by factory experts, carrying factory guarantee, will be sold at exceptional prices. Terms to right parties. Call quickly. If you purchase we will refund your railroad fare.

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., 600 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

many crops is harvested and burn them, many bugs in their different stages will be destroyed and the crop of insects will be reduced for the ensuing year.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

WEST PERU.

Mildred Tracy has finished work at L. K. Lovejoy's and returned home.

Mr. H. E. Tafano of Rumford was a guest at R. S. Tracy's over Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Fuller and Mrs. D. C. Putnam have both been very sick. Their friends hope for a speedy recovery.

GROVER HILL.

The heavy rain storm has greatly retarded planting.

Mrs. C. L. Whitman went to Lewiston again Saturday to have her eyes attended to.

Mrs. Eva M. McAllister has not been very well for the past few days.

GARDENING PAMPHLETS.

Senator Bert M. Fernald has sent to the Office a number of copies of the latest Farmers' Bulletin, No. 818, entitled, "The Small Vegetable Garden," to be distributed among those who may desire copies.

This bulletin gives instruction in how to prepare and care for the home garden and is considered one of the best publications ever issued by the department in connection with this subject.

These may be obtained by calling at the Office office but will not be mailed unless a stamp is enclosed for postage.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey were in Rumford one day recently.

W. G. Rnery was in Magalloway to his camp, Friday and Saturday.

Will Spikney was called to Newport, R. I., for final examination, Monday. He enlisted in the navy about a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powers visited her parents in Magalloway, Saturday and Sunday.

J. J. Spikney helped R. L. Foster farm a few days last week.

Miss Ella Kendall is at home from Boston for a two weeks' stay.

W. H. Powers, Sr. was at Lewis Haven a few days recently.

Mr. Upson and Miss Pease were in this place, distributing yarn, Friday.

A subscription was taken up last week to buy an organ for the school. Jos. Ramsey and family of Berlin visited at J. J. Spikney's the first of the week.

J. J. Spikney has purchased a cow at P. T. East.

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many crops is harvested and burn them, many bugs in their different stages will be destroyed and the crop of insects will be reduced for the ensuing year.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

WEST PERU.

Mildred Tracy has finished work at L. K. Lovejoy's and returned home.

Mr. H. E. Tafano of Rumford was a guest at R. S. Tracy's over Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Fuller and Mrs. D. C. Putnam have both been very sick. Their friends hope for a speedy recovery.

GROVER HILL.

The heavy rain storm has greatly retarded planting.

Mrs. C. L. Whitman went to Lewiston again Saturday to have her eyes attended to.

Mrs. Eva M. McAllister has not been very well for the past few days.

GARDENING PAMPHLETS.

Senator Bert M. Fernald has sent to the Office a number of copies of the latest Farmers' Bulletin, No. 818, entitled, "The Small Vegetable Garden," to be distributed among those who may desire copies.

This bulletin gives instruction in how to prepare and care for the home garden and is considered one of the best publications ever issued by the department in connection with this subject.

These may be obtained by calling at the Office office but will not be mailed unless a stamp is enclosed for postage.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey were in Rumford one day recently.

W. G. Rnery was in Magalloway to his camp, Friday and Saturday.

Will Spikney was called to Newport, R. I., for final examination, Monday. He enlisted in the navy about a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powers visited her parents in Magalloway, Saturday and Sunday.

J. J. Spikney helped R. L. Foster farm a few days last week.

Miss Ella Kendall is at home from Boston for a two weeks' stay.

W. H. Powers, Sr. was at Lewis Haven a few days recently.

Mr. Upson and Miss Pease were in this place, distributing yarn, Friday.

A subscription was taken up last week to buy an organ for the school. Jos. Ramsey and family of Berlin visited at J. J. Spikney's the first of the week.

J. J. Spikney has purchased a cow at P. T. East.

THE NEAL INSTITUTE, (phone 4210)

166 Pleasant Ave., Portland, Me.

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